

FORECAST—Oklahoma: Fair and warmer Sunday, Monday fair.
TULSA, Oct. 9.—The temperature: Maximum 71, minimum 38. South winds and clear.

TULSA



WORLD

AMONG THE WANT ADS
Want to sell a product? Look at it up.
There is a larger advertising in today's paper for one. Look it up.

VOL. XI, NO. 15

GOVERNOR LAYS STONE TO START CITY LIBRARY

Impressive Ceremonies Attended; Important Event of Yesterday.
GOVERNOR AND MAYOR PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS
School Children and City Officials Participate in Big Parade.

ATTENDED by impressive ceremony, memory of which will live long in the minds of the thousands who witnessed it, the cornerstone of Tulsa's new Carnegie free public library was laid yesterday afternoon by Governor Robert L. Williams.

The long anticipated event was all that could have been asked. Long before the parade reached the site of the library a large crowd had gathered and shortly after the arrival of the speakers the number was trebled.

Eight automobiles containing members of the library board, city officials, Governor Williams, newspaper representatives, officers of the Tulsa chapter of the American Legion, and a band of Allied Interests at the head of which rode Chief of Police Foster S. Turner and a squad of ten mounted police, followed by a brass band, completed the parade.

Upon arrival at the library building, Governor Williams and Mayor Frank M. Wood made an excellent address of welcome to the throng in his usual pleasing manner. He said he knew this was a most happy hour for those who had gathered so hard to make the public library a reality in Tulsa and cordially thanked the school children and every one who helped to make the ceremony so auspicious.

While the band played "America," the crowd joined the school children in singing the national anthem while many stood with bared heads. In a prayer of invocation the Rev. C. W. Kerr of the First Presbyterian church asked that divine blessing fall upon those who were responsible for the building and upon the structure and its future welfare as well.

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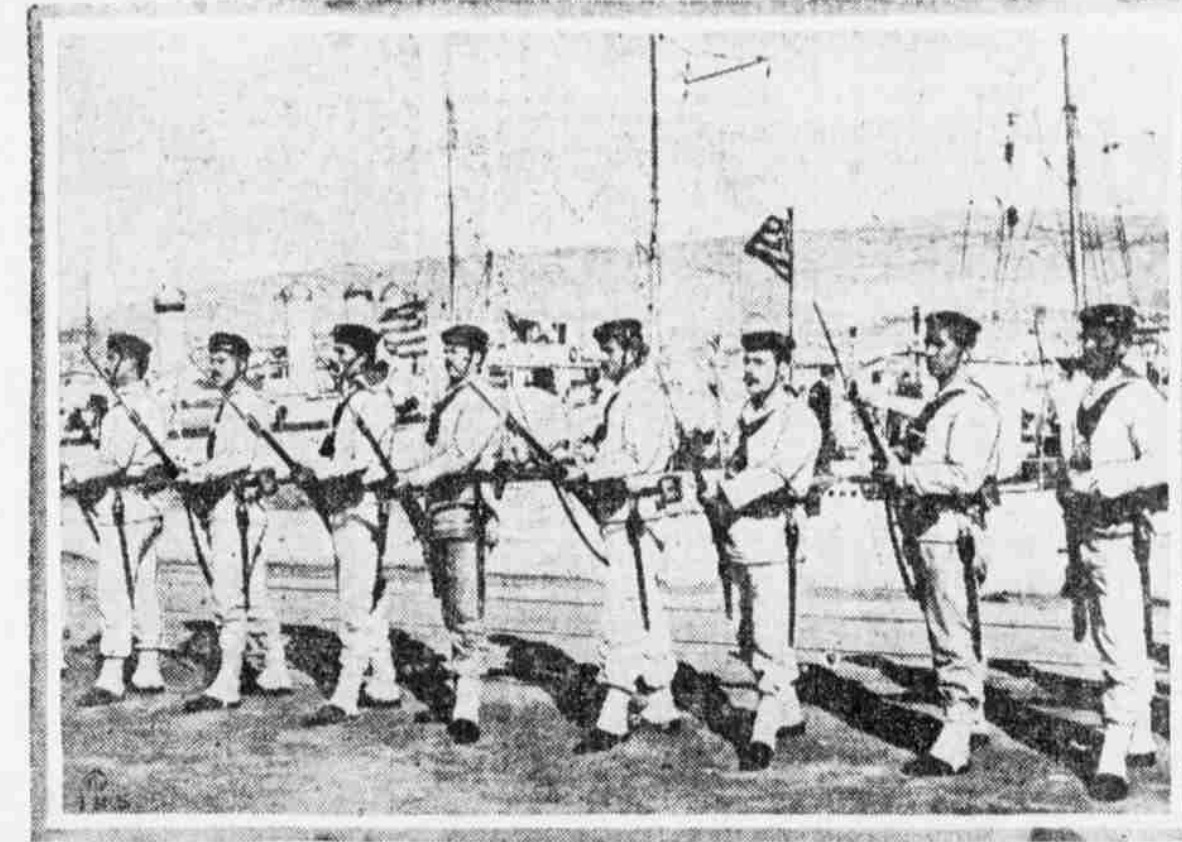
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Types of Greek Soldiers Who Are Expected to Be Sent Into the Great European War by Their Government



GREEK SAILORS.

Greek sailors drilling on the quay beside their shops. With the break between Premier Venizelos and King Constantine over Greece's attitude toward the war, the crisis in that country is growing every hour. Entrance into the war or revolution seems imminent.

SENATOR WEEKS IN TULSA OCTOBER 13

A Presidential Possibility Will Tour Oklahoma This Week.

HE WILL SPEAK HERE

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for Noted Visitor's Reception.

SENATOR John W. Weeks, who, although not an active candidate for the Republican nomination for president, is being pushed to the front by his many friends and will make a tour of Oklahoma this week. He will speak in Tulsa on October 13, probably at Convention hall, but details have not yet been arranged. Senator Weeks will also talk in several other Oklahoma towns.

Senator Weeks, whose home is in Boston, is one of a half dozen prominent Republicans whose names have been mentioned in connection with the presidency. He is an able speaker and has always been a power in congress. While not an avowed candidate, he has spent his vacation in touring the country making speeches and giving out interviews and is generally recognized as being one of the candidates who will have to be reckoned with.

Arrangements for his visit to Tulsa are in the hands of a group of Tulsa Republicans; and, while his speech here will be largely political, his discussion of national subjects will be of intense interest to all people.

A graduate of the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Senator Weeks is an authority on "national preparedness" for defense and this subject will receive considerable attention at the next session of congress. Other matters that the Boston senator is advocating are tariff on dyestuffs so that this country will no longer be dependent on Europe for its color supply and the equalizing of tariffs.

THEY'RE GINNING COTTON AT BRISTOW

Price Has Almost Doubled Since the Initial Delivery Was Received Some Time Ago.

Special to The World.—BRISTOW, Okla., Oct. 9.—Six out of the seven gins in Bristow began ginning Thursday morning. Two opened up Monday. There were many loads of cotton on the streets yesterday.

Aside from the first load brought in, the cotton market opened here this season at \$2.50 per hundred. Yesterday evening the last load on the street brought \$4.55.

Some of the principal cotton men here are of the opinion that cotton will keep on going up and that they will be paying the farmers as high as \$7 and \$8 per hundred for it within the next few weeks.

Since the first load was delivered the price has almost doubled. The frost of the past two nights is expected to bring cotton in a rush. Some of the farmers in the Newby neighborhood, on the bottom lands, report they have cotton stalks that are fifteen feet high and still growing.

TO NAME RECEIVER FOR VANCE ESTATE

Judge Conn Linn Decides for Mrs. Vance at Pawnee Sitting.

BIG BOND DEMANDED

Spirited Legal Battle Expected to Be Forthcoming Now.

Judge Conn Linn of the district court, in session at Pawnee yesterday, granted the application of Mrs. Gladys Vance for the appointment of a receiver for the estate of Ben Vance, who died some time ago. The court announced that it would be necessary for the person named as receiver to furnish bond in the sum of \$200,000. Late last night it was declared the identity of the receiver had not been revealed. This made it probable he will not be named until tomorrow morning, or even later.

The court's decision was the first for Mrs. Vance, who declares she was cut off by her husband's will with \$5. Shortly after his death she filed suit in district court requesting that a divorce which had been granted her husband be annulled. This case is still pending. Later Mrs. Vance sought to be appointed receiver for the estate through the county court, notwithstanding her husband's will named Vance's father as administrator. The court decided in favor of the defendants.

Particulars relative to Judge Linn's decision are lacking, but it is understood that after the hearing the court unhesitatingly announced that he had found for the plaintiff. The attorneys representing the plaintiff were Martin & Moss, while J. R. League and J. Y. Murray looked after the interests of the Vance estate.

Spirited Legal Battle.
The Vance case promises to develop into one of the most noted legal contests in this part of the United States for many years. Although Mrs. Vance was left with practically nothing, following the death of her husband, her lawyers contributed their services in an effort to correct what they considered to be a great wrong. In her petition to set aside the divorce which had been granted her husband in superior court, in lieu of a contract, Mrs. Vance declared the decree had been issued without her knowledge and even while she was absent from the court.

It also was alleged the plaintiff had secured his divorce through fraud. During the administrator hearing Mrs. Vance set forth that Vance Jr. was incapable of properly caring for the estate of his son and that the older Vance was at the time of the hearing insolvent.

The trial of the case, in which the courts have been asked to set aside the divorce, is scheduled to come up during the present term of the district tribunal, and its calling is awaited with some anxiety.

Peter Bighart Is Dead.
PAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 9.—Peter Bighart, aged 77, who was several times elected chief of the Osages, and was a member of the present Osage council, is dead and was buried at Greyhorse. He was a man of superior intellect and considerable education, and was noted for his old style Indian honesty.

U. S. TO RECOGNIZE CARRANZA'S PARTY

All Members of Conference Agree as to Most Desirable President.

AN EMBARGO ON ARMS

Will Be Placed by United States to Hinder the Other Factions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Recognition of the party led by General Carranza as the de facto government in Mexico was unanimously agreed upon today by the Pan-American conference as the step to be recommended to their respective governments.

Secretary Lansing, on behalf of the United States government, expressed his intention to recognize General Carranza and the ambassadors of Brazil, Chile, Argentina and the ministers of Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala transmitted tonight the decision of the Washington government, as well as their opinions in agreement with it.

Mr. Lansing has obtained the approval of President Wilson to the program, and before the conference began all the other ministers in the Latin-American corps also had given their adherence to it.

An Important Step.
The action of today's conference was regarded generally as the most important diplomatic step in the Mexican situation since the United States decided to withhold recognition from the Huerta government, more than two years ago. It means that the Carranza government will receive the moral support of the United States and that an embargo on shipment of arms to opposing factions will be laid.

(Continued On Page Two.)

COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS

Ada Organization Is Preparing for Much Important Business.

Special to The World.—ADA, Okla., Oct. 9.—The Commercial club of Ada has elected new officers and begun the new year with renewed vigor. R. H. Frick is the new president, with R. K. Cain, W. H. Eber, W. H. Ewing, W. T. McIlroy, W. G. Moser, N. B. Stall and George Friserson as directors. All of these men have been especially active in the last few years in the building up of Ada and the surrounding country. They have entered upon their new work with enthusiasm.

Extend E-Survey to Pitcher.
Special to The World.—The Miami Commerce hard-surface driveway will be extended from Commerce to Pitcher. The county is making four miles of hard-surface road between Commerce and Cardin, and O. J. McConnell will build from Cardin to connect with the Pitcher road, which the Pitcher Lead company will make from Pitcher to the McConnell section.

Minnesota Humbles Ames.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 9.—Brilliant forward passes at opportune times were a feature of the University of Minnesota's 34 to 6 victory over Ames today. It was the Minnesota's first real test of strength and their performance seemed to fully satisfy their adherents.

BOSTON TAKES SECOND WHILE WILSON CHEERS

Foster, Pitcher From Oklahoma, Wins Own Game in the Ninth Inning.

ISSUED ONLY THREE HITS TO MORAN MEN

Mayer Pitched Superb Ball; Red Sox Twirler Pokes Out Three Hits.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The books of the game, those fickle favorites of fortune that sway the pendulum of fate, smiled upon Boston today and tonight the red-headed champions of the American league and the Philadelphia pennant batters of the National circuit were on their way to Boston with the honors of the 1915 World's series even.

President Woodrow Wilson and his family, Mrs. Norman Galt, shared the honors of the second contest with a stoutly built young Boston pitcher, known to fame as George Foster. Foster may never go down in history as an Alexander, a Walter Johnson or a Christy Mathewson, but when the story of the second battle of the current series is filed away in the archives of the national pastime it will be found that all he did today was to hold the fighting Phillies to three base hits, to strike out eight of their best wielders of the willow and to make as many hits himself as he allowed the entire opposition, including a sizzling smash in the ninth that sent Gardner across the plate with the winning Boston run.

In addition to these few meager activities in the box, young Foster, who is a first baseman, a couple of times and took throws from his fellow fielders that turned two seeming errors into sensational outs.

Foster and Wilson Heroes.
Foster on the field and Mr. Wilson in the stand were indeed the heroes of the day. Foster won by 2 to 1. The president had a wider margin for the more than twenty thousand baseball enthusiasts were on their feet for and with Mr. Wilson time after time. They greeted him with cheers when he came and forgot the sting of defeat to send him on his way to Washington with shouts that echoed for blocks around. Mrs. Galt was greatly admired by the baseball throngs and was smilingly happy over the attentions showered upon her.

The president rode royally for the home team. When the signal for "all up" came in the supposedly mystic seventh inning, Mr. Wilson was among the first on his feet. He sat in the front row, when the Phillies' plight was desperate, a hand in the grandstand played the Star

(Continued On Page Seven.)

HUNDREDS GERMANS LOST IN MARSHES

Men and Artillery Helpless in Boggy Territory of Poles; "Marsh Wolves" Menace Teutons.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(4:50 p. m.)—Important German detachments are encamped in the immense marshes of Poles, in the Russian province of Minsk, where the rivers have overflowed owing to daily torrential rains, says a dispatch from Petrograd to the Havas News agency.

The Poles march over a area of more than one thousand square miles, in the basins of the Pripiet, Strumen, Styr and Gorin rivers, which flow through them.

Hundreds of Germans are reported to have been lost in the bogs with their artillery, automobiles and convoys. Many deserters are said to be roving about the country in bands.

A landed proprietor named Sabouevich has organized a powerful detachment of partisans, among them many Cossacks, who are hunting down the German bands. Sabouevich's men, mounted on small horses, are said to be operating with extraordinary rashness. Sweeping down upon a village where the general staff of a German division was quartered, the dispatch adds, the officers were dispersed panic-stricken.

These "marsh wolves," as the Germans call them, have thus far evaded the two squadrons of Hussars which have been assigned to capture them.

A GERMAN COMPANY SAVED BY AN ECHO

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—A German company in Flanders was instructed to storm a bridge. When only a short distance from it a soldier yelled "Hurray!" and instantly a loud cheer sounded over the field. At the same moment the bridge flew into the air. The enemy was deceived by the echo of a German division was quartered, the dispatch adds, the officers were dispersed panic-stricken.

"Blue" Fleet Loses.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Admiral Fletcher's "blue" fleet, which for the last week has been defending the eastern coast of the United States from an attacking "red" fleet under command of Rear Admiral Knight, has been defeated, according to an announcement made today by Secretary Daniels. The attacking fleet, forced an entrance into the Delaware bay last night and the war game was declared concluded.

Michigan Beats Mount Union.
ANN ARBOR, Oct. 9.—The plucky eleven from Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio, gave the University of Michigan football team a stubborn fight here but Michigan won, 35 to 0. Michigan's play was an improvement over the ragged work of the opening game.

Never Another Strike, John D. Tells Workers

DENVER, Oct. 9.—"I have told the officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. and the miners employed by the corporation that there is one thing which must never happen again—that is a strike. It is wasteful of human life and property; no party is benefited, but all parties are harmed, including the public and the state."

This was the statement of John D. Rockefeller Jr. in an address before the Denver Chamber of Commerce today. Speaking of his father's interest in Colorado, Mr. Rockefeller pointed to say:

"I have, undisturbed and undisturbed these many years, not only for his business success, but also because of his philanthropic endeavors, there is still not the slightest trace of bitterness in his character and he has nothing but good will for men."

"Whatever I am, or may be, I owe to my father's mother and my honored father."

Mr. Rockefeller reaffirmed his belief in labor unions, provided they are so organized as to leave every worker free to associate himself with such groups or to work independently.

EVERYTHING READY FOR FASHION WEEK

Window Decorators Will Begin Their Tasks Early Tomorrow.

AN IMPORTANT WEEK

Practically All Stores in City Will Participate in Contests.

Everything now is practically ready for the opening of what is expected to be the greatest Fashion week ever held in Tulsa. Tomorrow the window decorators of all mercantile houses, which will compete for the various prizes offered by the Retail Merchants' association, will draw their curtains and begin the work which they are hopeful will distinguish them as among the foremost artists of their kind in the city.

All windows will be opened for inspection at 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday night. The signal will be the blowing of the well known fire and other whistles of the business district. The show will then continue the remainder of the week.

All those who will compete for the prizes must make their intentions known to the Retail Merchants' association not later than tomorrow night. It is the order that all display windows remain closed all day Tuesday.

The judging will be done from a house following the unveiling of the windows. Judging of displays will begin as soon as possible following the opening signal and will continue until the closing of the week.

A local band, under the leadership of A. D. Young, will furnish the music, and following the official opening will serenade each window which has been declared the winner. The judging will be done from a house following the unveiling of the windows. Judging of displays will begin as soon as possible following the opening signal and will continue until the closing of the week.

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Miami Has Much Activity.
Special to The World.—MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 9.—In the Miami mining district there is a continuous transformation scene. The vacant ground of yesterday is drilled up today, to be soon covered tomorrow by shift workers and finally by mill constructors. In the districts of Miami, Commerce, Cardin, Pitcher, Quipaw and Lincolnville prospecting drillers and mill men are all working with speed and enthusiasm never before known in this section. The prospectors are breaking away from notes and bounds and going into virgin territory, operating on the theory that the ore is where it is found.

Commerce Votes to Incorporate.
Special to The World.—COMMERCE, Okla., Oct. 9.—By a vote of 15 to 4 Commerce voted to incorporate as a town. Not much interest was evidenced in the election as everybody was in favor of the incorporation. Commerce is at present one of the largest unincorporated towns in the state. This will mean quite an advance step in the progress of Commerce.

"Blue" Fleet Loses.
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OLD CAPITAL OF SERBIA FALLS TO MACKENSEN

Belgrade Occupied by Germans as They March Into Serbian Territory.

REAL BATTLE TO BE IN THE MOUNTAINS

Allies Ready to Strike at Bulgarian Ports; Greece Remains Neutral.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(4:50 p. m.)—Belgrade, the old capital of Serbia, or the greater part of it, is in possession of an enemy army for the second time since the outbreak of the war, while other Austro-German troops have crossed the Save and Danube rivers and are attempting to make a great drive into Serbian territory.

The capture of Belgrade has been expected, as it was not thought that the Serbians would make any serious attempt to save the city. It is situated on a point of land, not at the junction of the Save and Danube, putting toward Austria, and could consequently be attacked from three sides—operations which the Austro-Germans found little difficulty in successfully carrying out.

Von Mackensen in Charge.
The real test of strength will come when the invaders reach the mountain Serbian positions in the mountains, where the Austrians were so severely defeated in December last. The present, however, is a more formidable attack. The new army group under command of Field Marshal von Mackensen having been organized for that purpose. Its strength is not exactly known, but it is supposed that this army is composed chiefly of Austro-Hungarians, with a stiffening of German and is largely commanded by German officers. General von Koenigs and von Gallwitz, who took part in the great offensive against Russia, have command under Von Mackensen.

The Bulgarians, acting in concert with their new allies, are advancing from Sofia toward Pirot on the Serbian frontier, the fortress which covers the road to Nish, the Serbian war capital. The French and British are landing troops at the rate of 140,000 daily at Saloniki to send by rail way to the assistance of Serbia.

The Balkans, therefore, have taken their place with the Russian and the interest of the world will rest for some time to come.

Await Bulgarian Move.
The Black and Aegean seas also will be the scenes of greater activity for as soon as Bulgaria strikes at Serbia the allied fleets will give the Bulgarian ports their attention.

Although the Bulgarian minister at London, who has not received or asked for his passports, declared today that Bulgaria had no quarrel with England, an attack on Serbia would be considered by England as sufficient reason for a quarrel.

Turkey, according to a dispatch from Saloniki, is sending fifty thousand men to Varna and Dedagatch to help defend those ports.

Greece's attitude is still somewhat obscure. The Greek minister at Paris today reiterated that Greece's neutrality would continue to be one of benevolence toward the belligerent powers. But more than that had been expected, and the allied capitals are awaiting a definite statement from the new Greek cabinet.

Some Activity in West.
There has been more very heavy fighting around Loos, in Artois, which the British took in their big attack three weeks ago, and which now apparently is defended by the French. The latter claim that the Germans, who were the aggressors, were "mowed down" while Berlin declares that the attack made some progress, while a British attack northwest of Verdun failed.

In Champagne the fighting seems to have resumed the character of trench warfare, the French holding virtually all their gains while there has been a resumption of activity in Lorraine, where the Germans record the capture of a much contested height near Leintrey.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is again working at Dvinsk and has made some headway, but along the front it is the Russians who are doing most of the attacking. The general belief here is that the Austro-Germans are concentrating troops on both wings of the eastern front and intend to make one more effort to obtain the line of the Dvina river in the north and drive the Russians across the Bessarabian frontier in the south before digging themselves in for the winter.

Scarlet Fever Alarms Padon.
Special to The World.—PADON, Oct. 9.—One case of Scarlet fever here has caused the town board to order the closing of the schools, theatres and all places of public gathering for a period of ten days. The prompt action has met with the hearty approval of the entire citizenship, who have adopted the slogan of "Safety First" in all matters pertaining to health and the organization of a civic league among the women of the town has proven a great help to the city officials.